prived of that honor for worlds. BY LOUISE DUPEE. gold at the end of the rainbow. Nora told us about it, you know," they began "And together, rushing into the house, all out HO ever saw such a splendid rainbow 2" said Nan. "And together, O Jack, it is so plain! We could of breath. find the end of it easily! Who knows but we might find the pot of gold and the pot of honey, after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all, if we have the pot of honey after all in the honey

ould try?"

"But it's wet, and mamma won't let "Where in the world have you been, and us go out," said Jack, looking with bright, longing eyes over to where the rainbow was lost in the woods. "But only seed it and see, man lifting the lid. "Peep in and see, mamma!" said Nan, only see! it ends right there by that tallest pine tree; we could find it just as easy as nothing. Tom says that he a great pile of shining gold and silver easy as nothing. Tom says that he easy as nothing. Tom says that he pieces. "Children, where did you get this?

doesn't believe that there is a pot of gold and a pot of honey there if we could find the end of a rainbow: he says it's only one of Bridget's stories."

"Well, Tom doesn't know quite so much as he thinks he does," said Nan, tossing her head with infinite contempt. "Bridget doesn't tell stories, and she knows somehold in Ireland, who found "Pooh!" the old teapor isn't anything."

Rev. Dr. E declined the cutst Church of the Nist I lost so long ago, before your grandpa died. I never saw one with the lid just like that one before: "

Pooh! the old teapor isn't anything." "Bridget doesn't tell stories, and she knows somebody in Ireland who found the end of it, and found the honey and the gold too! O, such a lot of gold! enough to make him as rich as a king all end of the rainbow. The fairies left it the rest of his life, and the sweetest there, I suppose."
the rest of his life, and the sweetest there, I suppose."
"The Lord be praised!" said grandm ey that ever was tasted. What lots

honey that ever was tasted. What lots of toys and candy a pot full of gold would buy!"

Jack's eyes danced at the delightful Jack's eyes danced at the delightful prospect, and Nan hurried away to ask her mother if they might go out of doors to play.

"The Lord be praised: said grandina, fervently. "The lost money which we have suffered for so long is found at last. I always told you, Mary, that it would be found some day."

Then Jack and Nan had to tell their to have sung in several of our churchestory, from beginning to end; such a story, from beginning to end; such a story of the story of the

few bright drops falling in the sunshine, though not enough to hurt any one, however, and how could they wait when said ma however, and how could they wait when every moment they expected the rain-know that father must have hidden the bow to melt away? So they put on their things as quickly as possible, and hurried out and away towards the woods

in great glee.

It was the most splendid rainbow that subject to fits of insanity, and during ever was seen. Every color imaginable the last one, from which he never rein it, orange, and blue, and purple, and covered, he must have buried the money green, and crimson, and it was arched under the pine tree where you found it. over the whole sky, one end looking as the had been hoarding it up for many if it were fastened behind some far blue years; no one knew where he kept it, hills, the other dropping into the woods where Nan and Jack were so sure they should find it. It had been raining a story should have led to its recovery!" perfect flood, and the fields sparkled as if it had rained diamonds. The wet bees were beginning to fly out of the daises again, the buttercups flaunted jewels in their satin ears, and the wild worried any more: the interest on the roses blushed their fresh moraing bath, and O, how the bobolinks sang over doll, with a truly waterfall, and Jack any quantity of chocolate cream. the reedy meadows! "O Jack," said Nan, "won't it be

splendid if we find a whole pot full of "Yes, and the honey, too," said Jack who was by no means destitute of a sweet tooth, and if he could have had et tooth, and if he could have had been reported exempting from taxation, one would have chosen the honey, I for 20 years, lands set apart for the en-"But you know, Jack," said Nan very

avely, "how much good the money ould do mamma. I have been thinking about it, and have concluded that I shan't spend any of it myself, because I heard mamma talking with Uncle John last night, and she said that she didn't know how in the world she should pay the interest on the mortgage that was coming due next week, and that she coming due next week, and that she was afraid we should lose the house and farm at last. Only thing of it! I don't know what a mortgage is, but I suppose it is something about the house that isu't paid for. Don't you see how pale and worried mamma looks?"

"Yes," said Jack, "but if we find so much gold as that we can take a little for candy, can't we? Mr. Jones has some splendid chocolate creams."

"If shall give all mine to mamma."

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They reached the foot of the tall pine tree, at last, but alas! there was no sign of the end of the rainbow there, and

RELIGIOUS NEWS. But it was all in vain, there was no pot of honey to be found, and Jack's arms ached so he could not use. them another moment. Nan offered to

"See, mamma, we found the pot

Nan and Jack were not quite ple

AGRICULTURAL.

In Minnesota, there are one hundred nd sixty-one Baptist churches, and in given to our rea Wisconsin, two hundred. carry the heavy pot of money home her-self, but he would not have been de-Rev. E. C. Haskill, of Brooklyn, Iowa, has accepted a call from the Presbyteri-an Church of Victor and Ladora in that

> Rev. J. E. Scott, of Indianapolis, sailed with his wife and child on the 10th inst., black, 4 parts; mix. for Turkey, as a missionary of the American Board. Rev. B. F. Myers, having accepted a clarify over the fire, and skim off the call from the Presbyteriau Church at Snow Hill, Md., desires correspondents to address him there.

Rev. Samuel Cook, of Concord, N. H., the oldest Calvinistic Baptist clergyman in New Hampshire, died on the 15th inst., Take 1/4 lb. extract of logwood to 1 gal.

He had come to the coast to meet his family, who were returning to Persia

It wasn't very wet, she thought, and marvellous story as it was, all mixed up of tens of thousands. Their voices are It wasn't very wet, she thought, and if it was they could put on their rubbers.

"Yes," said she, "if it is quite done raining."

It wasn't very wet, she thought, and marvellous story as it was, an index up of tens of thousands. Their volces are exquisitely sweet, their culture extraorthe while how grandma and mamma could weep at such good fortune.

"I wish we could have found the whatever city or village they appear) to Nan thought it had, but there were a honey," said Jack, a little regretfully, in enjoy the rich treat their songs afford. THE statistics of Baptist Sunday-schools "I can hardly believe my own senses," in the United States so far as reported, for the Year Book of 1872, are as follows: Schools, 8,047; officers and teachers, 80-461; acholars, 607,038; baptisms, 8,644; volumes in library, 704,303,—showing an increase over the report of last year money somewhere, though, a little while before he died." "Your poor grandfather, my dears,"

> letter, 47,603; by experience, 7,300; by restoration, 6,099; total increase, 144,323. The decrease of the year has been: by letter, 51,699; by exclusion, 18,515; by erasure, 2,947; by death, 14,014; total decrease, 87,175. Net increase of the year, 57,148. Present total membership, ,489,191. As compared with the returns of last year, the present exhibit shows

21 associations, 652 an increase of 21 associations, 652 churches, 1.195 ordained ministers, and 69,698 church-members-or an average increase of nearly two churches, more than three ministers, and more than In the Maine Legislature a bill has ineteen members for each day of the vear. couragement of the growth of forest ticle in the College Courant on the "Pres-ent state of Biblical Revision," in which California papers complain that the

yield of wheat in that Siate has fallen he says that the British revisers "have from forty bushels an acre down to twenbeen industriously at work, and have ty bushels; and that, if the present im-provident style of farming continues, completed the revision of the Gospel ac-cording to Matthew and nearly the whole the crops will not average over twenty of Genesis and Exodus. As soon as sult in three places in which I succeeded printed copies of these are received, they will be placed in the hands of the Amer-HOME-MADE CHLORIDE OF LIME.-Farand gutters. It may keep the unwel-come visitor, the doctor, from your house and that in the end we shall have a transally with our venerable English ver will present the best results of the FARMERS' GARDENS .- It is pleasant to learned study of the Scripture for the

tree, at last, but alsal there was no sign of the end of the rainbow where, and scarcely a sign of the rainbow overhead, only just a little shadow of crimson and orange trembling over the sunshing sky.

"O dear!" said Nan, ready to cry.
"Now we have lost it! Why didn't we hurry faster! we might have known that the rainbow would only last for a few moments."

"Well," said Jack, brightening up after a silent and doleful inspection of the seene. "Here is where the end of the rainbow wos, any way, and here is a big stone; who knows but the pot of gold and the pot of honey may be under it? I'm going to move it, if I can."

"But you can't," said Nan, "it is so heavy. I'll help you all I can though." It was heavy, though it was not so very large, but the children pulled at it a long time without stirring it an inch. Then they sat down to rest awhile, and began to renew their efforts. At last the succeeded in moving it a little, and after targing until they were purple in the face it yielded, as what stone wouldn't to such persistant efforts? and rolled over, greatly to their delight. But after all there was nothing under it, except the moist, black earth, and a quantity of same and a half." The lace the family and a half." The creating were could exactly uncreasing. We never could exactly uncreasi see that the number of farmers who en-last two centuries and a half." The large the family garden is steadily in-English Revisers are divided into two

all there was nothing under it, except the moist, black earth, and a quantity of males of the family. who usually have ican scholars and divines, invited to coingly looking bugs, which were hurry—
ing away as fast as they could go.
"Ugh!" said Nan. "Let's us hurry—
the growing season. We are very sure
that having once tried this cheap plan

A correspondent of the Hartford

"Ugh!" said Nan. "Let's us hurry away. I can't bear to see those dreadful creatures."

"No," said Jack, stoutly. "I'm going to dig into the ground, and see what there is there. Of course the pot of sand fluid providing an abundance of vegetable if the standing out here all uncovered. Anybody might find them then!"

"Well," said Nan, "but you haven't any shovel. We must go home and get "I'll go," said Jack, "you can wait here."

Nan was half afcaid to wait there alone in the dark woods, but Jack was deternined that she should do so.

"Because," said he, "some one might come while we are both gone, and take the gold and honey away, if they are there are annot form and mature is mracti. "Because," said he, "some one might come while we are both gone, and take the gold and honey away, if they are there."

He wash't gone long though, and with high hopes began his labor, which was labor indeed, for if the treasures were there they were buried very deepware there they were buried very deepware there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were there they were buried very deepware the state of the treasures were the state of the treasures the state of the treasures and the state of the total of the treasures of the country gentleman reviews it as follows:

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was labor indeed, for if the treasures were there they were buried very deeply.\footnote{\footnote{\chickgr}} ctrespondent of the Country Gentleman reviews it as follows:

"The arguments used to prove these statements are: First—In cutting and drying two specimens, one from a piece soon. He worked with such a will that his little round face was fairly purple with exertion, and his arms ached so. He declared he wasn't tired a bit, though, and wouldn't let Nan help him, though she was eager to do so.

"Perhaps you'll dig down into Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all pairy-land," began Nan, again, looking frightened. "Nora says it's all pairy-land," began N frightened. "Nora says it's all Fairy-land under ground in the woods."

Jack stopped for a moment, his eyes growing wider and rounder.

"Well," said he, at last, "I shouldn't wonder if the pot of gold and the pot of honey belonged to the fairies, anyway. Who else would leave them at the end of the rainbow?"

"Then, if we find them, we mustn't is a stopped for a moment, his eyes growing wider and rounder.

"Well," said he, at last, "I shouldn't ember; dry both, and the first cut would be worth double the other, pound for pound. When we feed our stock with cut feed, the rainbow?"

"Then, if we find them, we mustn't is all Fairy-land and woody fibre predominate; about 57,000 for extra parochial work. Anthon Memorial about \$10,000. Church of the Atonement about \$40,000 for all parochial work. Anthon Memorial about \$40,000 for all proposes. The donations of St. Barthout of the Incarnation about \$40,000 for all proposes. The donations of St. Barthout the use of hot water. This softens the rubber, and becomes, after volatilization of the ammonia, hard and impermeable to gases and fluids.

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JUBILEE SINGERS.—Several pupils of bake in a slow oven. Bake six or seven

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The carious recipes which will hereafter be

presented only after they have been tested and

procen reliable. The information they contain

will, therefore, always be found to be caluable

Paste Blacking .- Oil of vitrol, 2 parts;

sweet oil, 1 part; treacle, 3 parts; ivory

Cure for Dysentery .- Take new-chur-

Angler's Secret .- The juice of lovage or smallage, mixed with any kind of bait, or a few drops of the oil of rhodi-um. If India cockle is mixed with flour dough, and sprinkled on the surface of still water, it will intoxicate the fish and make them turn up insensible the surface; they can then be lifted into a tub of fresh water to revive them, when then can be used without fear. But

Champagne Cider .- No. 1 .- Water 1 hhd.; good pale cider, 1 hhd.; molasses, 50 lbs.; dissolved alum, ½ lb.; mix, match with brimstone, excellent. Cham-

lye, and add to it one pound of common resin, and 7 pounds of fat (any fat will each week, together with such other items of do.) Boil this for half an hour, then general religious information as are of interes let it stand till cool, and cut into bars.

poudent recommends kerosene oil. Hear inim: "When I began its use, three months since, I had thirty-seven on my hands, some very large and painful. tWhere they were covered with hard cuicle, I carefully pared it off, and saturation to the saturation of the saturat ed them daily, using a camel's hair pen-cil and common coal oil. They began to disappear, by absorption, in about two weeks, and are now entirely removed, eaving no scar or marks, as was the rein eating them out by caustic."

England—By George Dobson.—This is an elegant cement, very easy to manufacture, and is not only applicable to all the purposes for which the common flour paste is used, but when reduced with water to the consistency of clay, it can be employed for models, busts, &c., &c. It is made by mixing rice flour intimately with cold water, and then gently boiling the mixture. It is beautifully white and when dry it is semi-transpared. but only see how fast the at the season of the year when you have lation which, while agreeing substantiof pearl. It will take a high polish, and is very desirable. Paper pasted with this cement will sooner separate in their substance than their joining.

Eruptions on the Face,-Dissolve an oz. of borax in a quart of water, and apply this with a fine sponge every evening before going to bed. This will smooth the skin when the cruptions do not proceed from an insect working under the dry, after washing it in the morning.
Rub it well with the fingers, and then wipe it off with a dry towel. There are many who are not a little ashamed of In short is a paper wherein Freedom of Speech. their faces, who can be cured if they Energy ln Collecting News, firmness in Discus follow these directions.

Crystal Honey .- This recipe will make a really nice article, but it is hardly equal to genuine honcy, though recipe sellers would perhaps call it much better. Good brown sugar, 10 lbs; water, 1 qt.; old bee bread honey in the comb, 2 lbs.; cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon; gum arabic, 1 oz.; oil peppermint, 3 drops; oil rose, 2 drops. Mix and boil 2 or 3 minutes, and have ready 1 qt. more of water in which an egg is put well beat up, pour it in, and as it begins to boil, skim well. remove from the fire, and when a little cool, add 2 lbs. of nice her beat water in the fire in the beat up.

hours—say over night—and then to a 10 or 12 gal. boiler, or kettle full of clothes, covered with water, add 1 pint of fluid: boil briskly 15 minutes, and then rinse them in fresh water. It will be found that the beautiful the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the that little or no rubbing, of any accoun

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